READ THE WANT ADS TODAY. There May be Something of Person-

FOLLOWED HAMILL ACROSS CONTINENT

Mrs. Thomas Metcalf Said to Have Tried to Kill Him for Alleged Wrongs.

LIKE BROWN-BRADLEY CASE.

Trailed Him from Denver to New York, and Then from New York to Chicago.

Dist. Atty. Sims Says Understands Woman Had Planned Dramatic Shooting in Court.

chicago, Jan. 15 .- The case of Mrs. rhomas Metcalf, who last evening shot at Banker John R. Walsh's attorney, R. Hamill, in the federal milding here, parallels in some respects the case of Mrs. Annie M. Bradley of Salt Lake City. Utah, who was recentacquitted in Washington, after willing former United States Senator arthur Brown, also of Salt Lake, Mrs. Metcalf is a former resident of Hamil's home city, Terre Haute, Ind.

She and her husband, from whom she is said to have been estranged. were a long time active in the work in the same church that Mr. Hamill is a member. She had at times called on lawyers here with a view of bringing legal action against Atty. Hamill for alleged wrongs which she claimed to have suffered at his hands. As in the case of Senator Brown, who had traveled from his home city, Salt Lake City, Utah, to Washington, on an im-portant legal mission and was shot by Mrs. Bradley, who had followed him from Salt Lake, Mrs. Metcalf is said to have followed Hamill across the continent. continent.

Mrs. Metcalf is a native of Denver. From that city she is said to have trailed after Hamili to New York and om New York to Chicago. She has stage, appearing in minor parts.

WAIVED EXAMINATION.

Mrs. Metcalf, through her attorney, waived examination when arraigned before United States Commission referred and was held to the federal grand jury in bonds of \$1,000. Patrick H. O'Donnell appeared for Mrs. etcaif. He said that he had known e woman for some time as "Mrs.

Mrs. Metcalf, after her arraignment, declared that her correct name was Beatrice Thomas and she asked that further proceedings against her be conducted under that name. Later she was shown a telegram from Terre Haute which stated that her name was probably Paula Meadcroft. This she denied, persisting in her assertion that her name was as she had given it. Mrs. Metcalf, or Thomas, was taken later to the county jail in default of ball. Mrs. Metcalf, after her arraignment,

DRAMATIS SHOOTING PLANNED.

United States Dist. Atty Sims, who "From what I have gathered, I un-derstant that the woman had planned to shoot Atty. Hamili while he was making his closing argument in the Walsh trial, but she was misinformed as to the day on which he was to address the jury and the plan failed for this reason."

secrecy observed by federal offi-The secrecy observed by leagrat officials with reference to the affair was said to have been due to a fear on the part of the government representatives that in the event of a conviction of the conviction of th Walsh, the attempted shootlig, occurring as it did, close to the court room, where the trial was in progress, might be sufficient grounds for a reversal by a higher court, by reason of having disconcerted the jures in the case. Atty, Sims declared that the difficulty between Mrs. Mot. ors in the case. Atty, Sims declared that the difficulty between Mrs. Metcalf and Atty, Hamill was a private dispute and had no connection with the Walsh trial.

Atty, E. C. Richter of Walsh's counsel in

sel, in a statement, said that the trouble grew out of a claim which she be-leved she had against an estate in St. louis and which she wished to have adjusted by Hamill.

NOT KNOWN IN TERRE HAUTE. Terre Hauts, Ind., Jan. 15.—No wo-man named Mrs. Thomas Metcalf can be located here.

TAKES SHOT AT HAMILI.

TAKES SHOT AT HAMILI.

hicago, Jan. 14.—Three shots were do at Samuel R. Hamill, an attorney, Mrs. Thomas Metcalf in the corridor the federal building here late this afsoon. The reason for the shooting a mystery, and the identity of the lons concerned was kept secret until tonight, when ravelations were made me of the federal officials, who quested the woman after her arrest.

mill is one of the attorneys for John (waish, but the identity of Mrs. Metson tyet thoroughly established.

Incident occurred outside the court of Judge Anderson, before whom R. Walsh is on trial on charges of an important of the Chicago call bank, its were made until nearly midle get the woman to talk, but she is misapplied funds of the Chicago call bank, its were made until nearly midle get the woman to talk, but she is in the stioned until she had an opportunconsult an attorney, made earlier in the evening to her before a United States comer, who remained in the building a purpose, were abandoned, and told that she would be arraigned w morning. A cot was prepared in the rom of the deputy marshal, was kept there the rest of the der guard.

FT. MEADE PACK TRAIN.

Back from Thunder Butte Ready to Escort Utes to Utah.

Stargis S. D., Jan. 15.—The Fort Meals pack train, with a detachment of cavalry, arrived at the fort lest night, after a hard overland trip from Thunder Butte, where a squadron of the Second regiment was sent three months ago to subdue the unruly Utes. The back train is expected to remain at Fort Meads until May, when it will escort the Utes to Utah. The train encountered considerable routies securing forage, the government being freed to pay \$33 per ton

"THE SQUAW MAN" SCORES

A BIG SUCCESS IN LONDON

M. Royle in New York, stating that M. Royle in New York, stating that she had received a cablegram from Lewis Waller, the London manager and actor who produced Mr. Royle's play in the English metropolis last Saturday night. The message stated that Mr. Waller had cabled her as follows: "Your husband's play is a great and a deserved success." The family here are naturally very much elated, and Mr. Royle's friends will be correspondingly pleased, as all were awiting with anxiety the result of the London verdict.

As the "News" has already an-

As the "News" has already an-As the "News" has already announced, most of the American characters in the play were acted by Americans, while Mr. Waller, himself, and his company assumed the roles of the English characters.

THREE CENT FARES OR NO NEW FRANCHISE.

Detroit, Jan. 15 .- Mayor William B. Thompson, in his message to the common council last night, referring to the early expiration of many of the existing street railway franchises here, declared that the railway companies can obtain "no new lease of life ex-cept upon the fundamental basis of 3 cent fares for all the people all the

206,800 FREIGHT CARS IN EXCESS OF DEMAND

Chicago, Jan. 15 .- Railroads of the United States and Canada have 206,800 freight cars in excess of business demands, according to a statement that will be issued this week by the car service committee of the American Railway association. Shortages exist on only a few roads, the total number of additional cars that could be used on these lines exponenting to 774.

these lines amounting to 774.

The figures compiled from reports made to the committee by 158 railroads. Assuming the average value of a car to be \$600, equipment representing \$124,080,000 of capital is lying idle on side tracks. The surplus cars aggregate nearly 10 per cent of all the cars owned in this country and Canada.

NEW WITNESSES TESTIFY IN THAW CASE

New York, Jan. 15 .- Many witnesses, entirely new to the case, testified at the trial of Harry K. Thaw today and told stories of his eccentricities during the years preceding the killing of Stanford White. They all declared he impressed them as being irrational.

The most interesting was that of Christopher Baggan, a steward of the New York Whist club, who told of Thaw's doings the day of the tragedy and who, under crossexamination by

and who, under crossexamination by Dist.-Atty. Jerome, gave amusing de-tails of whist games in which Thaw and several men of prominence partici-

BESSIE CONLEY'S MOTHER THREATENS TO GO INSANE

Reno, Nev., Jan. 15 .- Bessie Conley, who committed suicide at Salt Lake last night, is a daughter of Mrs. J. W. Devine of Sparks. The mother threatens to go insane, being crazed through the thought of not seeing her daughter before she is buried. The Devines are poor and unable to secure money to take them to Salt Lake. The only news of the tragedy reaching them, has been through the press reports. been through the press reports.

The story of the tragedy appears on

NEGRO CONFESSES TO MURDER AND ROBBERY.

Kansas City, Jan. 15 .- On information furnished the police Claude Brooks, alias "Slim," a negro, was arrested late last night at Carrollton, Mo., charged with the murder of Sidney Herndon, who was found dead in his appartments here Monday morning. Brooks will be brought to Kansas City today. The negro formerly had been employed by Herndon and was familiar with the latter's habits, knowing that he kept a large sum of money on hand. He was seen lurking in the building both before and after the murder. Herndon was wealthy and was connected with a prominent family of Tyler, Texas. He was a cripple. Claude Brooks confessed today that he murdered Herndon and robbed his dead body of \$1.500. Herndon was attacked from behind with a hammer and his skull crushed, dying almost instantly. "Slim," a negro, was arrested late last

MURDERED AND ROBBED.

Wealthy Young Banker Found Dead Beside His Wagon.

New York, Jan. 15 .- Another murder in West Chester county, is puzzling the authorities. The body of Frank Nunno, wealthy young banker was found bea weatthy young banker was found beside his wagon in a lonely road near
Adrsley last night. He had been stabbed
in the neck, evidently after a fierce
struggle. He had a large sum of money
when he left Ardsley, and that, as well
as his watch, was gone when his body
was found. The authorities believe that
he was killed by the same gang which
murdered a young insurance agent near
Elmsford two weeks ago and has robbed several postoffices in the country.

A HUGHES CLUB IN EMBRYO.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 15.—At a smoker held by the senior class of Brown university. In the Brown Union last night, the first steps toward the formation of a Hughes club were taken.

The president of the class was authorized to appoint a committee to form a club, Goy. Charles E. Hughes of New York, the purpose of which will be to boom as Republican candidate for president of the United States. This action was taken as a result of President W. H. U. Faunce's suggestion that the students take some action along this line.

BALLOTING AT FRANKFORT.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 15.—The ballot in joint session today for United States senator was without result. Beckham received 66, Bradley 64, scattering 5. There were two absentees.

CURRENCY REFORM

Chicago, Jan. 15.-Currency reform legislation of a safe character, that will afford a remedy for the inelastic system held largely responsible for the recent financial strain, may have its birth in Chleage.

The currency commission of the American Bankers' association will meet erican Bankers' association will meet here next Saturday. This commission will voice the currency reform ideas of the 10,000 members of the associa-tion. It will represent in a general way the bankers of the United States —metropolitan bankers, country bank-ers, both national and state, trust com-

ers, both national and state, trust com-panies, and private bankers.

The commission wik then discussive question thoroughly. The views of its members will be outlined and committees probably appointed to go to Washington and impress these views Juc. and Mrs. Royle, parents of E.
M. Royle, author of "The Squaw Man," to each of the members by the chairtoday received a message from Mrs. E.

to washington and impress these views a constant impress these views are to the commission was called yesterday in telegraphic messages sent to each of the members by the chairman, A. B. Hepburn, president of the National Bank of New York.

NOTED LEADERS WILL BE PRESENT

Dry Farm Congress Attracting Offensive and Defensive Alliance | Senator Based His Onslaught on Wide Attention from Tillers of Soil.

Both Phases of Interest in Arid Sections Will Be Fully Brought Out in Program.

"When the Transmissouri Dry Farm congress convenes in Salt Lake next Wednesday, there will be together in convention the greatest collection of people who ever met to talk over the problems of the soll and the possibilities of its cultivation."

This is the prediction made for the congress today by Fisher Harris, its president, "On looking over the names of those who will come," he continued, "it is easy to pick from among them men who have given their lives to scientific soil study. Take for instance Mr. Campbell of Nebraska, who has perhaps more fame as a dry farmer than anyone else. Then in Utah there is John A. Widtsoe, who preceded his work in reclaiming arid land with a college degree from Harvard and another from Germany, and whose work extended from the most technical scientific investigation to the most practical experiences in working out his

SOME NOTED VISITORS.

From southern Utah J. W. Paxman. committeeman of the national organization, has tilled many acres of arid land, and harvested from them hundreds of bushels of wheat.

From the government offices come a string of men whose contributions to the convention, will include the results of all the work the government is doing in the problem of soil reclamation.

From all the western states come men who have "bucked" the problem of abolishing the desert in its most practical forms, and with these men here, ready to go back to their tasks, meeting the scientists from the schools, and uniting with them in the discussion.

meeting the scientists from the schools, and uniting with them in the discussions, the good that the convention can do, suggests itself.

Today the work of completing details of the program is going forward. A telegram was sent to the National Wool Growers' association, notifying them of the intention to hold the congress, and asking them to attend if possible, at the conclusion of their convention.

received, naming as delegates from Salt Lake City: T. H. Fitzgerald, F. R. Coates, Le Grand Young, John Henry Smith, Charles G. Plummer, James H. Moyle, John E. Dooly, John H. White, B. B. Heywood and Frank Hines. From Mayor Bransford a letter was

O. W. Roberts, agronomist of O. W. Roberts, agronomist of the Agricultural college of North Dakota, wired today that he would arrive next Tuesday afternoon. He has been as-signed to a place on the program. Grand county's delegates were an-

Grand county's delegates were announced in a letter received today, as F. B. Hammond, J. P. Miller, J. H. Shafer, C. E. Whistler and J. E. Pacs. Kaysville city sent a list consisting of Henry H. Blood, Geo. Swan, Sumner Gleason, J. W. Thornley, John B. M. Barnes, Thos. J. Smith, John G. Linger, M. Barnes, M. Bar ford, Hyrum Stewart, John W. Gailey,

MAY ARRIVE SATURDAY

Detectives Chase and Shannon Leave Portland With Sullivan Tomorrow.

Detectives Chase and Shannon will, in all probability, leave Portland tomerrow morning with their prisoner, Joe Sullivan, Chief of Police Pitt stated this morning that he did not expect the offficers and their prisoner to arrive here before Saturday or Sunday morning.

In the meantime Sullivan is being closely guarded by the officers at Portland, and he will not be given the slightest chance to escape or do away with himself. The officers thoroughly recognize the dangerous and desperate character of the notorious criminal and they realize that he will not overlook any opportunity to escape the consequences of his crimes, and therefore he will be guarded day and night until he is landed behind the

THOMAS PAPAS GUILTY.

For Obtaining Goods Under False Pretenses, He is Fined \$75.

Thomas Papas, charged with attempting to obtain goods by means of false pre-tenses, was tried before Judge Diehl this morning, found guilty and fined \$75, Notice of appeal was given and the bond on appeal placed at \$150 which was furn-

The complaint against Papas alleged The complaint against Papas alleged that he went to the clothing store of Wolf & Levin, ordered \$12 worth of goods and offered in payment a check for \$22, which check had already gone through the bank. The clothing people discovered the fact that the check was worthless and at once had Papas arrested for attempted fraud. Counsel for defense filed a demurrer to the complaint but Judge Diehl overruled the demurrer. The trial was then proceeded with and the defendant was found guilty.

STILL AT LARGE.

Feinberg, the Clerk Who Stole \$2,000 In Diamonds, Eludes Police.

nearly \$2.000 worth of diamonds from his former employer, S. Samuelson of the New York pawn shop, yesterday morning, is still at large although the police ing, is still at large although the police officers and deputy sheriffs in the surrounding cities have been notified to keep a sharp look out for him. Yesterday afternoon the police thought they had the thier legated, and they did for a time but young Feinberg managed to clude his pursuers. He was at Hingham Junction and there sold a gold watch for \$10. When the officers arrived there however, Feinberg had disappeared and all trace of him was lost. The police are still confident he will be captured before many hours clapse.

MINE OPERATORS

Outlined at the Commercial Club Today.

PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. JOHN DERN MADE PRESIDENT NO PARTY POLITICS INVOLVED

Tariff, Labor, Silver Coinage, Rallroad Freights, Smelter Rates and Fuel Among Subjects Discussed-

9000000000000000000000000000 ARTICLE 11.

The object of this association shall be to guard the interests of the mining industry in the State of Utah; to promote needed state and national legislation affecting the mining and smelting industries and the metal trade: to encourage amicable relations between employers and employes; to obtain equitable adjustment of railroad freight and smelter rates; to promote friendly relations between ore producers and custom smelter, and mills and to co-operate with similar organizations in other states and to better all conditions under which the mines of this state are operated.

6000000000000000000000000

A movement officially started at the Commercial club this morning and one that is fraught with significance and all-in-all one of the most important events in the mining history of this state for some time is the organization of an association to be known as the Utah Mine Owners' association. Its object and purposes are told tersely in article 2 of the preamble of its constitution. The most important questions to be taken up are present rallroad smelter rates; labor conditions and the promotion of needed legislation. John Dern, who acted as chairman, in a short talk said the association should hold a meeting in the near future to take up the smelter smoke question and work hand in hand with those seeking an adjustment of these affairs. He said the association should encourage the permitting of the smelters to run until new locations can be selected and covered with new smelters.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

The officers elected today are: President, John Dern, Mercur; first vice president, Thomas Kearns, Park City; second vice president, W. F. Snyder, Ophir; treasurer, Col. Ed Loose, Tintic; and secretary, Harry Joseph, Bingham, These men with George W. Riter, Tintic: Ernest Bamberger, Park City: Lafayette Hanchett, Beaver, and W. C. Alexander, Stockton, comprises the executive committee.

Among those prese len. John Dern. Ed Loose Read, George Riter, H. S. Joseph, Wil-liam Hatfield, James Chipman, A. H. Tarbet, Willard Snyder, Herman Bar-nett, P. L. Williams, Jr., Messrs, Woo-ten and Tyng of American Fork, and Messrs, Brunton and Crismon. It was estimated that the amount of capital represented was \$15,000,000 at a moderate estimate. Forty men were present representing a half hundred mines. Fol-lowing the election and process of or-ganization, the following matters were brought up for discussion

MATTERS DISCUSSED.

Protective tariff on lead and zinc; silver coinage; labor situation; rail-road freights and demurrage regulations; smelter rates; moral support and contracts of output to independent custom smelters; fuel and water rates; timber: state legislation affecting the operation of mines, mills and smelters; co-operation with similar existing state organizations along above lines and the organization of similar associations in states where none exist.

AN OBJECT LESSON.

In accepting the position of secre-tary, Harry Joseph made a talk in which he pointed out what can be done co-operation in all lines thy mine owners as much as any ody should get together, "The Tinti Mineowners' association saved opera-tors of that district \$80,000 in freight rates alone," he said. "The whole state needs a body of men to represent it and watch out for its mining inter-

meeting and expressions of satisfaction on getting something started were heard from almost every man present.

OGDEN SUGAR PLANT RUN

Output Reaches 14,500,000 lbs. or 2,000,000 lbs in Excess of Record.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, Jan. 15 .- The Ogden sugar foctory of the Amalgamated Sugar company, will complete its season's run this evening. Grinding commenced Sept. 12, making 137 days in all, during which time 55,000 tons of beets were ground up. The output of sugar is 14,500,000 pounds, being more than two million pounds in excess of any provious year. In every respect the season was the most successful in the history of the factory.

An average of 115 men were employed at the Ogden factory, 60 of these working on the outside, and there were at

ing on the outside, and there were at least 60 teams employed, hauling beets for more than a month. The average pay roll was \$2.50 per man. The factory will run a short time finishing up the process known as osmose.

The Lewiston factory will finish its season run tomorrow, the LaGrande Oregon factory is about through, and the one at Logan will complete in about a week. These three belong to the Amaigamated as does the Ogden concern. The season's output of the four is approximately \$5,000,000 pounds. The sugar industry has had a most successful year from every standpoint, with flattering prospects for the coming season. The average price paid for beets was \$4.50 per ton. Farmers are signing contracts for next year.

CARTER ATTACKS NOW GET TOGETHER PUBLIC LAW POLICY

Ground That President Had Been Misinformed.

Open Range as Known Twenty Years Ago Fast Becoming a Thing Of the Past.

Helena, Jan. 15 .- The policy of the national administration with reference to public lands was again attacked today in the convention of the National Wool Growers' association here, Senator Thomas H. Carter of Montana being the spokesman through an intermediary, he being unable to be present. He based his utterances not upon any political beliefs, but rather that the president had been misinform. ed, and that conditions had changed greatly since he was a resident of this

Gov. Bryant B. Brook of Wyoming also delivered a forcerui auu stand was in the nature of a plea for the settler. He said he was vigorously opposed to the Burkett bill and expressed a decided preference for rule by laws rather than rules and regula-tions. He urged delegates to write their representatives in Congress their representatives in Congress to oppose the measures, and said that in-the interest of the west and home-steader, that political parties should be forced to take a stand on the ques-

tion.

J. W. Fulton of Helena, spoke on the great possibilities of the Angora goat industry and its rapid strides, while J. H. Bearrup of Albuquerque urged a co-operative woolen mill. The London auction ways of disposing of wools was advocated by F. J. Primrose of Philadelphia. He quoted figures showing that the annual production of the association's members amounted to \$35,000,000,000, and declared it should be protected. protected.
This afternoon the delegates were in

attendance at the mid-winter sheep show here, at which a large number of exhibits have been made, embracing every known grade and breed.

SENATOR CARTER'S SPEECH.

Senator Carter said:

Senator Carter said:

"The leasing of the public range does not present a question involving party not present a question involving party.

The politics in any sense whatever. The subject never has been considered in the national council of any party. In consequence I do not feel any sense of party restraint when I elect to take issue with the announced policy of President Roosevelt in favor of leasing the public domain or granting per-mits to individuals, or, associations desirous of pasturing stock on the un-appropriated public land of the United States.

"According to my view the president "According to my view the president has been unconsicously led into an erroneous conception of the relations of the government to the people engaged in developing the new states of the west. The error may be traced to the confused idea that an analogy exists between public land suitable only for homestead settlement and timbered lands chiefly valuable for forest preservation and production. ervation and production.

"The president, impressed with the idea that the ranges were being de-stroyed by those who occupied them, that settlers were being oppressed by nomadic herdsmen, that commotion and bloodshed marked the contentions of rival claimants on the range, approved the policy proposed by the chief fores-ter, but expressly disclaimed revenue raising as a primary purpose. In his letter of Feb. 11, 1907, to Senator Warren, the president said that the grazing fee should be a small one at first, and that any surplus should go to the state or territory where the fees were collected. And there would be no surplus as the object was to supply an unlimited demand for expense money. He favored local control of the range in conjunction with federal authority and conjunction with federal authority and asserted that responsibility should not be so defined that no one could be held responsible, which meant that in the last analysis the office or agent of the federal government should exer-

cise supreme control.

"Herein rests the vicious feature of the proposed policy. It will be observed that all proposals made have contemplated lease or permit, leaving the determination of the method to be employed to the officers of the government and I think it is fair to say that judging by the forestry policy, the mit system would predominate. U mit system would predominate. Under that system every stock owner outside of forest reservations would be placed in precisely the same position a stock owner inside of forest reservations. In other word, an agent of the government from whose decision there would be no appeal except to the officer under whose directions he proceeded would determine arbitrarily who should, and who should not enjoy range prive and who should not, enjoy range privileges and the conditions under which

such privileges might be enjoyed.

"The activities of the entire country and the destinies of every rancher would be made subject to the dictum of the special agent. No man's stock business can expand beyond prescribed limits without special permission in the national capital.

The open range, as known to the president, 20 odd years ago, is fast becoming a thing of the past. In the very near future the large herds and flocks will all have been sub-divided and stock-raising will be conducted by the small ranchers and farmers."

Senator Carter's amendment to the Burkett bill as outlined in his letter provides that any person, company or association engaged in producing hay, grain or other food for livestock on cultivated or meadow land contiguous to or in the vicinity of unappropriated public lands of the United States, may n private ownership, actually devoted the production of feed for livestock or the privilege lesses is to pay not ore than five cents an acre annually. Half of the receipts are to be used to defray expenses of administration and the remainder is to be paid to the state territory, in which the lands are

BANK ELECTIONS.

Three Nationals Re-elect Entire Old Boards With But One Change. The following banks held their an-

nual stockholders' elections yesterday afternoon, the result follows: National Bank of the Republic-Frank Knox, W. F. Earls, J. C. Lynch, colder to G. S. Holmes, Stephen Hays, Thomas Director.

Kearns, J. A. Murray, Monterey, Cal.; John Phiops, New York; I. N. Parker Officers are: Frank Khox, president; J. A. Murray, vice president; W. F. J. A. Murray, Earls, cashier.

Walker Brothers' Bank—Officers and directors: Matthew H. Walker, president; Thomas Weir, vice president; L. H. Farnsworth, cashier; E. O. Howard, assistant cashier; John H. Walker, assistant cashier; W. Montague Ferry, H. G. McMillan

G. McMillan,
Commercial National Bank-Directors: J. E. Cosgriff, J. B. Cosgriff,
John J. Daly, M. C. Fox, A. F. Holden,
George E. Merrill, W. P. Noble

At the Commercial National, Mr. Merrill takes the place made vacant by the death of O. J. Salisbury. The bank declared a semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent, amounting to \$12,000, and payable Feb. 1. The stockholders' election of the Utah National bank was postponed until the 80th inst, as there was some uncertainty as to the selection of directors. Whether Mr. Heinze will reappear on the board or not, cannot as appear on the board or not, cannot at present be stated. The directors of the Commercial National bank will choose officers as soon as they can be got together; but a number of them are now out of town.

DEEP WATER AT SALTAIR.

The level of the great lake is now 3.3 ft, above the zero mark. The lowest level known, it is stated, was measured in November, 1905, when the level was 1.1 ft. below the zero mark. This means 1.1 ft. below the zero mark. This means that since that time, the lake has risen 4.4 ft., and Manager Langford of Saltair is confident that it will rise two feet further before the stationary level for the season is reached. This will give comparatively deep water under the pavilion. Now that plenty of water is assured, Manager Langford is anxious to see the Salt Lake Rowing club resume operations; and special courtesies will be extended to members who will go out and row. who will go out and row.

SALARIES 30 DAYS LATE.

Faculty, Instructors and Employes of U. of U. Must Walt for Pay.

The faculty instructors and employes of the University of Utah must ask the grocer for trust or save their money. A notice has just been sent to all the above named, to the effect that they will receive January salary on Feb. 1, but that February salary will not be paid till March 15, and each month thereafter all salaries will be paid on

the 15th.

The reason given in the notice is that owing to the operation of the appropria-tion bill passed by the last legislature this action was necessary to avoid payment of interest on a large overdraft at the bank

The freshmen had a meeting today at the University of Utah and elected Benny Grant as captain of their class track team, and also decided on a roller skating party Friday.

FLORENCE GIAUQUE DEAD. Little Girl Succumbs After a Very Short Illness.

Florence, the five-year-old daughter of Bishop Arnold G. and Louisa Poulton Glauque, died Monday, after an illness of less than 24 hours, from an abnormal condition of the heart. She was a very loveable child, and her sudden taking away was a severe shock to the family. The funeral services will be held Thursday, from the residence, 448 west Sixth South street, comparation at heights.

mencing at 1 o'clock. LIBERTY WARD MEETING.

Sunday evening, Jan. 19, Elder Benjamin Goddard will be the speaker at a meeting to be held in the newly-formed Idberty ward, to which everybody is invited. The gathering will be at the store building on Third East, between Ninth and Tenth South, commencing at

NEGRO ARRESTED.

This morning Officer Curran arrested a negro named Albert Bland on the charge of petit larceny. It is alleged that Bland stole a harness last night from the barn of Mulholland & Son, 157 east Third South street. After taking the harness Bland sold the same to a hand dealer. Detective located the stolen property and Offic Curran arrested the alleged thief. T man will be tried before Judge Diehl.

DAY AND BLANC SENTENCED.

A. T. Day and Jean Blanc, men arrested for importation of men for immoral purposes, have been sentenced by the United States courts at Helena, Mont. Inspector Longley of the local immigration offices has received word that Day was sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 and serve 18 months in jail, while Blanc was fined \$100 and sentenced to serve six months. The two women brought into the country will be deported. The case has local interest in that Inspector Longley has worked efficiently on the case with other ofefficiently on the case with other of-

STRUCK BY A CAR.

Shortly before noon today Laron Pratt was knocked down and somewhat seriously bruised by a South Temple street car. Mr. Pratt, who is quite aged and entirely deaf, was crossing to the north side of the street, when he stepped behind an eastbound car, directly in front of one coming from

he other direction.

Mr. Pratt did not full under the car ut was struck with such force as to knock him to the pavement. His legs, hips, arms and head were bruised, and he had to be assisted to the job room of the "News," where he is employed

WEATHER TALK.

Winter is not over yet as one can see by the following:

The plateau storm has moved rap idly eastward uniting with the British northwest territory disturbance and forming a trough of low barometric pressure extending from the south Rocky mountain slope northeast to the upper Mississippi valley. Light precipitation was caused by this storm with high winds over the upper Mis sissippi and Ohio valley. It was snowing this morning at Denver, Omaha. Lander and Salt Lake City. High pressure was reported over the north Pacific and Atlantic states, north plateau and north Rocky mountain slope at-tended by fair weather over most of the country. The rising barometer ove-this section will cause fair weather by Thursday preceded by snow and colder tonight.—R. J. Hystt, Section

BOYERTOWN, PA. THEATER HORROR

Four Buildings Used as Morgues Containing a Hundred and Sixty-Two Bodies.

TO EACH A TAG IS ATTACHED.

On it Are Laid Articles of Jewelry Or Apparel That it May Be Identified.

In Nearly Every Case, Upper Portion Of Bodies Burned, Some to a Crisp -Order and Sorrow Reign.

Boyertown, Pa., Jan. 15.-With the poning of the four improvised morgues today in which lay the victims of Monday night's theater horror, the inhabitants of this borough began to realize the awful extent of the tragedy,

The hand of sorrow has touched probably every family in the town and in many neighboring villages. Where families were not directly affected by the terrible panic and fire through the loss of relatives, they were mourning for lost friends or acquaintances. The gruesome scenes following the disaster bring a shudder to the stoutest heart and many of the thousands who have come as curiosity seekers have gone away declaring they never want to witness another sight like it.

The four buildings used as morgues contain 12 bodies. The three undertaking establishments of the town were too small to accommodate the victims so the borough officials decided to use the high school. Undertakers from surrounding towns were pressed into service to care for the bodies. To each body was attached a tag containing a number and with the corpse was laid articles of jewelry or clothing that might have been in possession of the victim.

BODIES UNRECOGNIZABLE.

Most of the bodies were in such condition that few of them will be recognized by their features alone. In nearly every case, the upper portions of the bodies were burned, some of them to a crisp. Because of the difficulty of identification and the attendant confusion the coroner decided to keep the morgues closed until today and during the morning the doors of the building were thrown open. Hundreds of people were waiting at each place to get a look at the bodies in the hope of finding the remains of loved ones. Perfect order was maintained at each of the morgues, a squad of police being

on duty to keep the crowds moving. Jacob Johnson, who was badly hurt in the mad rush for exit from the burning building, died this morning. Coroner Strasser is making an investigation preliminary to the official in-

quiry.
"It was the saddest picture I ever looked upon," he said. "No living soul can depict the scene. It was simply indescribable.

indescribable.

"I shall make a thorough investigation leading up to what I consider the most horrible affair that ever occurred in eastern Pennsylvania."

The coroner's attention was called to the fact that oil lamps were used for footlights in the opera house instead of a stationary illumination. He said he would make an inquiry.

MAN WHO CAUSED DISASTER. Henry W. Fischer of Carlisle, Pa., the operator of the calcium lights, was the original cause of the terrible disaster, made his escape from made his escape from

vere burns. Mr. Fischer said:
"The accident was caused by a cap
on one of the tanks blowing out. This
caused a sharp report and startled the people. I stuck to my apparatus and finally got the leak repaired. Just as I had the people calmed, the foolish actor or some thoroughly frightened person on the stage caused setting of an oil lamp and the con-sequent spread of the flame which

though not without first receiving se-

nothing could avert. nothing could avert.

"Not until then did I desert my post and seek my own safety in fight."

That the victims were not confined to residents of Boyertown was shown by the number of unclaimed teams at the hotels. Fully 50 teams remained uncalled for in the stables yesterday and the hostelries said they belonged to people residing within a radius of to people residing within a radius of five or six miles of Boyertown who drove to this place on Monday with their families to witness the production of the "Scottlsh Reformation." There is no clue to the identity of the owners of a number of the teams.

NEW YORK AROUSED. New York, Jan. 15 .- While it is now

said that the terrible tragedy at Boy-ertown in which nearly 200 lives were lost, was not directly caused by a ed, the report has called attention to the danger in those machines of which many are in daily and nightly peration in New York and in every other city in the country. Chief Crocker of the fire department says that there is great danger of fire from these machines, particularly in the case of seer s of store shows, which were scattered all over the town. It is no uncommon thing for a film to catch fire from the muchine and very often the fire contributed and cases a pretense is made of lining the operators' box with asbestos, but it is is seldom more than a pretense, in the regular theaters there is practically and dayser from the machine but for no danger from the machine, but in the small shows, scattered over the city there is every real danger. A macity intre is every reas danger. A machine is liable to start a fire at any moment and in "the store show!" little attention is paid to the matter of exits for the large crowds that are constantly in attendance. A fire once well started in one of the shows would in most cases end in a frightful loss of the The authorities have for some of life. The authorities have for some time been trying to enforce stricter regulations for such shows, but so ter have been unable to do so. It is not at all unlikely that the discussion caused by the Boyertown fire will have the effect of securing more stringent. effect of securing more stringent not only in New York, but throughout the country.